

fulness and pained at the ingratitude of the other nine, said with infinite sadness, "Were there not ten cleansed? But where are the other nine? Were there none found that returned to give glory to God but this foreigner?" The Samaritan had sense enough to know that his healer would appreciate his thanks and that he could go on then and see the priest. The nine others—Jews—obeyed Jesus' words to go and see the priests, but returned not to thank their healer and lost the smile which their thanks would have brought to the Master's face and the spiritual healing which the Samaritan received.

*The Samaritan's Reward.* There he lay at Jesus' feet uttering his heartfelt thanks with all the eloquence of gratitude, but Jesus did not allow him to remain there, for he said to him, "Arise, and go your way to the priest now; your faith has made you whole spiritually as well as healed your leprosy."

#### Lesson Applied

1 Jesus goes by the last time. Each is given the last opportunity to experience his saving grace. And no one knows when the last time is

2 Leprosy is a fitting type of sin. Leprosy was incurable by any human power. So is sin. Leprosy shut men off from family, business and society. Sin destroys family life, ruins business and makes one so society cannot recognize him.

3 Friend, better seize your first opportunity to have Christ save you, if you are a spiritual leper, for it may be your last

4 These lepers prayed before they were healed. You must come to Christ before you can be saved.

5 Do what Jesus tells you, whether you can see any use in it or not. You may be sure he will tell you nothing but what has a blessing in it for you.

6 Obedience is the test of faith.

7 The leper did not offend Jesus by thanking him. You will not either, Christian friend, when you tell Jesus how glad you are that he saved you. Tell it to Jesus!

8 O, the ingratitude of saved millions,—saved by Christ and never thank him! Saved by Christ and never do any work for him. Saved by the precious blood of Christ and then give so little to his cause! Let us not be thankless Jews, but thankful Samaritans.

9 Thousands of boys and girls, men and women, who have been brought up in Christian homes, amid Christian influences and enjoying Christian associations, who are so ungrateful to Christ the author of all these blessings that they will not even acknowledge him as Savior.

10 Thankfulness for past blessings always leads to further blessings.

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## Educational

### Testimony of College Men

A number of college presidents were asked recently to give reasons why young men should go to college. A good many excellent reasons were given, a few of which are especially worthy of notice. The reply of President Eliot, of Harvard was: "In order that the young man may discover what his powers are and learn to use them for his own good and the good of others." Timothy Dwight, former president of Yale, said: "Such an education is the best means of developing thought power in a young man and making him a thinking man of cultured mind." W. H. Payne, chancellor of the University of Nashville, gave as his answer: "For the same reason that crude ores should be assayed—to discover and assay their qualities." Dr. Charles William Dabney, president of the University of Tennessee, said: "It is the only way to qualify

one to climb up out of the monotonous Dead Sea level of mediocre humanity." The president of Michigan University gave the terse, but expressive answer: "To make more of a man of him."

There are a number of other answers, all of which contain food for reflection, but those quoted above are particularly worthy of attention. The young men and young women who have means to secure a college education and who are undecided as to whether they should do so or not would do well to give them thoughtful consideration, and those who have not the means at hand to pay for a course in college, but who would be able to work their way thru as many others have done, these remarks should appeal with equal force.

Some individuals may offer the objection that, inasmuch as the men whose words are here quoted as all college presidents they may be prejudiced in favor of the colleges and inclined to over-estimate the value of college training. However, making allowance for that, if allowance is necessary, the fact remains that the reasons given by these men for favoring a college education are all sound. Moreover, the experience and observation of these men has enabled them to view this question from every side and has qualified them to speak with authority concerning it. What they say should, therefore, have more than ordinary weight.

#### Observation

Philadelphia Times.

"Do not get your knowledge second-hand. Go to the original sources and stick to one thing."

This was the introduction of the speech of Dean Hart, of Denver, Col., on Tuesday morning, before the students of the University of Pennsylvania. The subject of his address was "Perfection of Manhood."

"Whatever you undertake," he said, "make yourself a master of it. One of the greatest arts of education is observation. Many of the greatest men in the country started as farmers or country school teachers. Their first occupation taught them to observe and the second to apply their knowledge and to give it out to the world."

#### What the Small College Can Do

Western Christian Advocate.

It can promise smaller classes, under full professors (rather than tutors) of long experience. It can maintain that its college curriculum proper is just as strong and satisfactory as that of the larger school; that it can teach all that the undergraduate can undertake or assimilate. It can remind us that too great liberty given to immature minds in the selection of "electives" may frequently result in an unsymmetrical, uncoordinated, chaotic sort of an education; studies may be chosen because they are "snaps," rather than for their supposed necessity or benefit. It can claim truthfully that its constituency is apt to come by a natural selection particularly in denominational colleges, from a more moral and Christian family life. Intercourse among such will be elevating.

#### College Notes

These pleasant autumn days, tinged with nature's brilliant coloring, and pervasive with the sweet sad sentiment of "the days that are no more," are most enjoyable to the students.

Mr. and Mrs. Keim returned last week after a weeks pleasant visit with friends and old acquaintances at Louisville, and have resumed their duties at the hall.

Miss Mabel Garber made her student friends here a short visit Saturday.

Prof. J. C. Beal has been spending a few days with friends at Ankneytown.

More students should avail themselves of

the opportunity for instruction in vocal music.

The Literary society work at the College is growing in interest and enthusiasm. The Williard Guild held a splendid meeting last week, giving an interesting program consisting of musical features, recitations, essays, and an instructive debate on the question whether women should enter the professions. The young ladies have shown their ability for organization and capacity for "hustling," by putting their society in good working order and by bringing into it practically all the lady students. The Lowell Society held a good meeting in spite of discouraging circumstances. New members were admitted and a determination shown to make the best of the opportunities offered. The societies offer splendid advantages for a kind of training that cannot be secured elsewhere and no one can afford to neglect this necessary and helpful preparation for useful citizenship and Christian service.

E. A. Garber, of Ankneytown, began work in the College last week and will remain during the winter. A dozen or more in that vicinity ought to be attending College. They as well as a hundred others of the children of the church will remain dead and helpless in ignorance unless they secure a higher education with its soul awakening and soul-discipline. Dead they will remain because they have not and cannot have any considerable appreciation or enjoyment of the highest and best things in this God's world; helpless they will be because they have not the disciplined mind to understand the meaning of things and to wisely direct and guide their efforts to the highest good. The difference between the educated and the uneducated is as that between the living and the dead."

The Young People's Meeting Sunday evening, was largely attended. Prof. Furry led the meeting in his usual enthusiastic and inspiring way to the help of all. A splendid offering amounting to more than \$4 was made to the Young People's work.

The communion services Sunday evening were a feast, rich in spiritual blessings and Christian fellowship, long to be remembered. Nearly 80 brothers and sisters took part in the well-ordered services. Among those present from other places were Mrs. Thorly and son of Lattisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Smucker, of Mansfield; Mrs. Harper and son of near Mansfield; Mrs. Wertz and daughter of Crestline; Messrs Martin, Painter, and Miller and daughter of Fair Haven.

Full announcements with respect to the courses of study to be offered for correspondence work will be made next week. Among the branches offered will be Bible, Geology, Political and Social Science, Rhetoric, Literature, etc.

Unlearned ignorance is a great evil, but learned ignorance is worse, and such is all learning which decoys the heart from Jesus.